● Workshop fights faults

(Cont. from p. 7)

and on his best road," Chamberlain illustrated.

In step five, subtle ways people use to get in the mood to behave in a self-defeating manner are examined, such as depression, fears and unrealistic expectations. Participants learn that by eliminating these techniques, the supply line to SDB is cut off.

"If we have friends who cause SDB, we would look for new friends. If having money in our pockets tempts us to be a compulsive spender, we should not carry money," Dr. Chamberlain pointed out.

Fear is the topic of step six. Students learn how fear dictates behavior and blocks out positive behavior. According to Dr. Chamberlain, scriptures teach that those who are fearful are sinful and fears serve as a damning effect in a person's life.

"The opposite of fear," he observed, "is love. According to the scriptures, love casts out all fear."

"Fears are irrational and mythical. They're only future projections of some past real or imagined hurt. The thing we fear is always something we fear we are going to experience. It is almost always in the future, but we are usually able to cope with the event when it does occur," Chamberlain said. "Many people see these fears are ridiculous once they have exposed them, written them down."

The final session is a very different step in the program. The individual is instructed to close his eyes and imagine barriers to overcome. The person is to recall when the SDB originated and then imagine himself free from the SDB pattern.

"Many discover for the first time what is was all about," Chamblerain said.

After this last session, the people are on their own to work on other self-defeating behaviors. Since the beginning of the workshops, 22 percent reported they no longer have the self-defeating behavior, 49 per cent report considerable change, 21 percent, noticeable change, 4 percent, very little change and 1 percent report no change.

What about the future of SDB? Ten doctoral dissertations have been written at BYU on the subject and Dr. Chamberlain is developing a computer-assisted program to reach more people. He is also writing a book which will help people go through the elimination of SDB themselves, without professional assistance. Experimentation is also taking place with area high school students.

"It's like a lot of people have said," Dr. Chamberlain explained. "They've always been told they needed to repent, but they were never exactly told how. This is the first time they have ever been told how to change."

Roach feeding "perfect job"

Cincinnati (AP) — Some people might flinch at his choice of occupations, but Milan Busching claims to have the perfect job — looking after giant roaches and force-feeding stubborn butterflies.

Busching is the entomologist at the Cincinnati Zoo and is preparing for the opening next spring of a new "Insectarium."

An entire building will be devoted to insects. Visitors will be able to see them alive instead of stuck on board with pins.

"I admit that insects are hard for most people to deal with," said Busching, who spends his day feeding apple slices to four inch beetles that would give the average person shivers.

"Insects don't have personalities like a mammal. You can't get attached to them like you can a dog or a cat," he acknowledged. "But I have always been fascinated by their diversity.

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Taiwan today: preparing to fight for freedom see page 4

'MacArthur' breaks history movie mold

FLICK FLACK

By JAMES V. D'ARC
Monday gazine Writer

MacArthur, directed by Joseph Sergeant. Screenplay by Hal Barwood and Matthew Robbins. Produced by Frank McCarthy. Photographed by Mario Tosi. Music by Jerry Goldsmith. Starring Gregory Peck as MacArthur. Dan O'Herlihy, Ed Flanders, Marj Dusay and Dick O'Neill. Rated PG, possibly because of language. Now playing at the Fox theater.

Hollywood has long been criticized for "playing house" with history, from glorifying the essentially unglamorous General Custer in Raoul Walsh's "They Died With Their Boots On" (1941) to shifting the historical setting entirely to another continent in "The Charge of the Light Brigade" (1936).

It was primarily with Hollywoodized film biographies that such criticism began and it has been in the same field that the flurries of derision prevail. But the strength of such films has rested not so much on historical validity or even the figure portrayed but on the stars. Don Ameche is still fondly remembered by moviegoers as the "real" inventor of the telephone, Paul Muni as the definitive Emile Zola and who else but dashing Errol Flynn could successfully further the frontier myth of General George Armstrong Custer? However good the film was and the star is, especially in terms of the Academy Awards, even the recent "Patton" (ironically produced by the same man who sired "MacArthur") still failed to take time from battlefield frolics to deliver the penetrating insights into the flamboyant military leader that he deserved.

With the recent release of "MacArthur," however, the "formula" mold has been broken. There is perhaps no figure, other than perhaps Patton or Senator Joseph McCarthy, who has stirred the controversy of extremes as has General MacArthur. Some contemporary critics derided him as a brash egotistical opportunist while at the same time many others saw him as a man whose unwavering commitment to principle tore through the futile political maneuverings of a New Dealist America.

Largely gone in "MacArthur" is the Mount Rushmore-like homage and blind reverence paid to heroes in the American cinema, but at the same time without the negative aftertaste of our age's pessimism. Director Joseph Sergeant rightly balanced the diverse and complex facets of the General's own character, never making MacArthur a formula hero of the 30s nor the pompous blowhead often attributed to traditional American "institutions" by filmmakers of the 60s and 70s. Rather, he is seen as the brilliant military architect "to return," through the varied frustrations of bureaucratic red tape and manpower shortages in Australia, to the historic battle at Leyte Gulf and his radio-borne declaration of accomplishment "I have returned."

He was a man whose wartime stratagem never flinched at massive military invasions when necessary, but whose keen sensitivity to human dignity and pride effected a successful postwar occupation and reconstruction of Japan; a man whose greatness yet embraced peculiar idiosyncracies of photographic angles, a self-styled military dress and an elephantine corn cob pipe. These contrasting attributes are not made to compete for dominance in MacArthur's character in the film (as perhaps would have been done in the usual cardboard character treatment), but rather to balance and color the depth of his complex nature. The Hal Barwood-Matthew Robbins script tackles the Korean incident, where MacArthur broached the presidential authority of Harry Truman in waging total war. It counterpoints MacArthur's sincerely felt commitment to "no substitute for victory" with Truman's wishes for a political solution. But is is careful not to load the dice for one view or the other.

In terms of filmmaking, in spite of the fact that it falls in the genre of the "war" film, "MacArthur" is one of the most visually stunning and forceful films of the year. Mario Tosi's classic moving camera and framing of shots is something this reviewer has not seen any equal to in years and lends to these long past events a sense of immediacy and importance. The richly sumptuous use of color calls to mind the somewhat garishly overinked lithographs of the wartime 1940s, from the khaki green military uniforms of the battlefield to the rosy reds of the White House offices.

Too, the color-idea association in scenes showing MacArthur bathing in the overwhelming red light of a ship while brooding over the outcome of his risky, but ultimately successful invasion of Inchon and the bleak overcast skies hovering over a man who is seeing hundreds of his men dead after a victorious but very costly battle are hard to forget.

Peck's interpretation of the famous general is impeccable and is one which should certainly figure prominently into the Academy Awards fete next April. Ed Flanders as Harry Truman and Dan O'Herlihy's FDR score highly in their interestingly filmed moments with MacArthur. Jerry Goldsmith's methodical score uses the military drumbeat as a cerebral geiger counter, beating as it were with the mental pangs of a man laden with responsibility and concern.

While, by the general's own decree, old soldiers never die, so do films resist the sting of death. But as film at least, "MacArthur" will likely never fade away.

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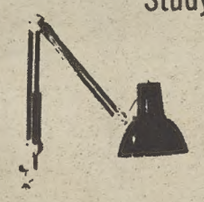
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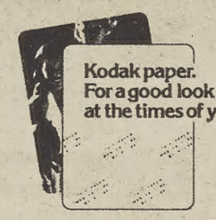




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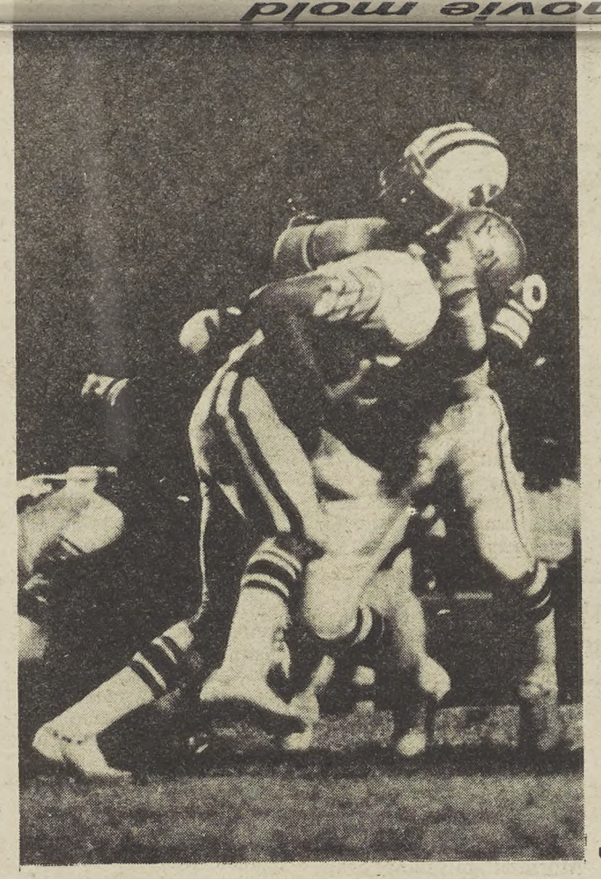
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Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Above, John Van DerWouden displays why he is so dangerous to KSU's Brinson. Left, Mekeli Ieremia was often in the KSU backfield shaking Wildcat bones.

Universe photo by Lyle Stavast

Cougars humiliate Kansas State in grid opener

By DICK HARMON
Universe Sports Editor

It was an elated Coach Lavell Edwards that sat down to yesterday's sunday dinner, remembering saturday night.

BYU had avenged two 1976 losses to Big Eight teams by making hamburger out of Kansas State 39-0 before an audience of 35,196 in Cougar stadium.

"We had all the ingredients working for us and it showed on the scoreboard," said Edwards after the victory. "When you beat a Big Eight team it has to be a big lift for you."

BYU has only won four out of 23 games against teams from the prestigeous Big Eight Conference and the win over K-State found Edwards smiling like a fat cat after dinner.

BYU coaches have plenty to smile about. All-American quarterback Gifford Nielsen, recovering from a broken right hand was untested in a game situation and was under tremendous pressure from the KSU line, his own mind, and the national press. Considered among the top contenders for the Heisman trophy this year, Nielsen took on the challenge under the probing lights of Cougar stadium by pilfering 316 yards and two touchdowns via the KSU linebacking and secondary corps. Also in a fine performance, reserve quarterback Marc Wilson proved he can step in when called upon, as he completed nine of ten passes for 128 yards.

A happy surprise for Edwards was the Cougar kicking game which secured fine field position all night. The kicking was handled by senior Dev Duke and freshman Jim McMahon. Duke, coming out of a two year retirement as a carpenter in Utah county, booted field goals of 23, 37, and 26 yards to cushion a mounting BYU point climb. Duke also kept the ball away from dangerous KSU return men by smashing the pigskin with his bare-foot soccer style kickoffs. Freshman Jim McMahon complimented Duke by taking over the punting chores and averaging 39 yards on seven punts, with the longest 45 yards.

Edwards said, "Jim McMahon was under tremendous pressure, being a freshman, but he got the ball off quickly and, under a ten-man rush, prevented the blocks."

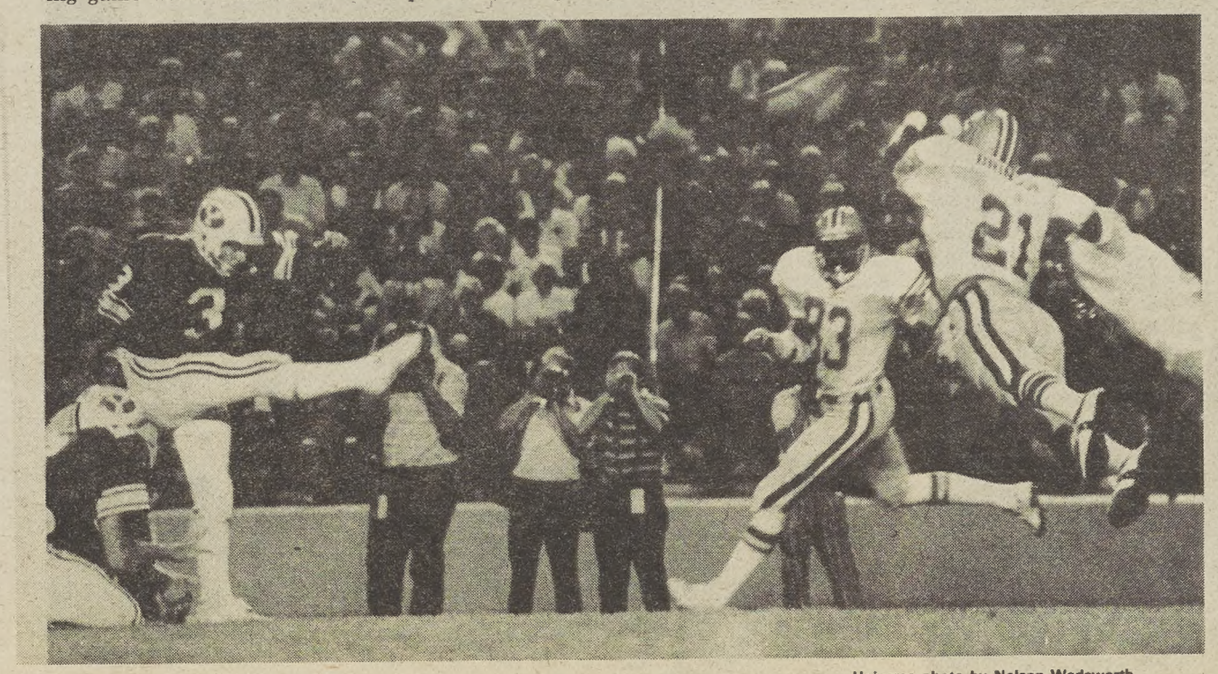
The real Cougar punch though, belonged to a stout Cougar defense led by tackle Mekeli Ieremia, who viciously charged the Wildcat backfield and had the purple Plainsmen shaking all night.

The Cougar defensive performance was rock solid, even the second team held their own against the giant KSU offensive line. As defensive pride goes, the Cougars got a lot of mileage out of thwarting the only serious KSU drive. With five minutes left in the game the Wildcats avanced to the BYU nine yard line on a beautiful 32-yard screen pass from Dan Mannuci to Ray Butler. With possiblities of a shutout, BYU inserted their first team defense back into the game. In a battle for pride, KSU used all four downs to no avail.

Among the Cougar's receiving corps, Mike Chronister and John Van DerWouden had spectacular catches in route to 87 and 114 total yards respectively. Chronister delighted the crowd in the closing minutes by taking away a 32-yard bomb from KSU's Clyde Brinson on a leaping finger tip catch. Van DerWouden's touchdown was also a pretty sight as he side-stepped a KSU back and skipped into the end zone with a Nielsen looper. A total of 11 receivers caught passes.

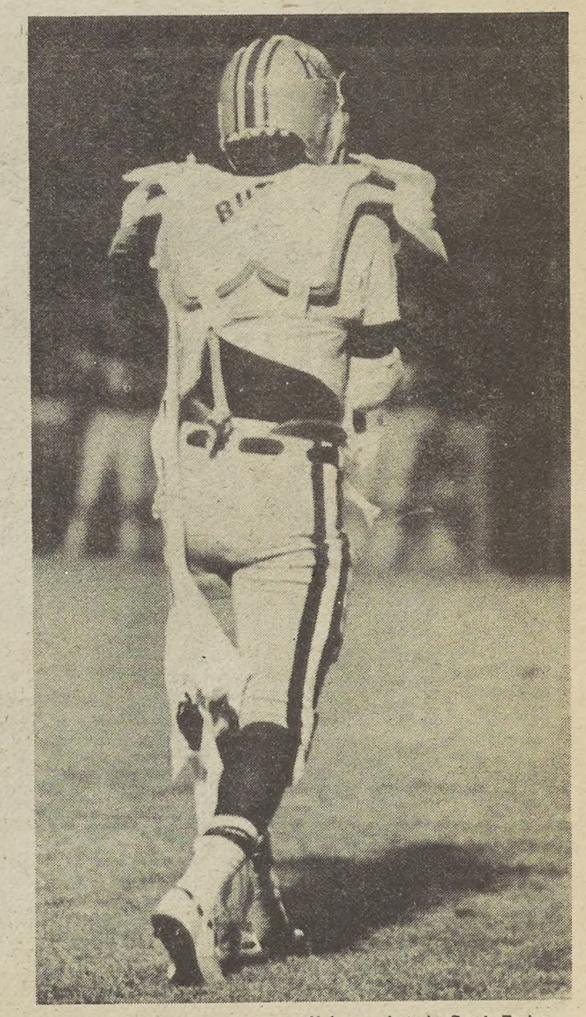
The Cougar staff saw fine performances from freshmen Scott Phillips, Danny Fraizer, Marc Campbell, and Stan Younger.

Transfer running back Casey Wingard thrilled the crowd on a 28-yard gallop by putting a jitter-step on a KSU cornerback, cutting back and sprinting across the field in the closing minutes.



Universe photo by Nelson Wadsworth

Dev Duke, senior from Provo may be the answer to the Cougar's questionalble kicking talent. Duke scored 11 points Saturday.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

KSU running back Ray Butler retreats after an encounter with a hungry BYU 'cannible' defense.

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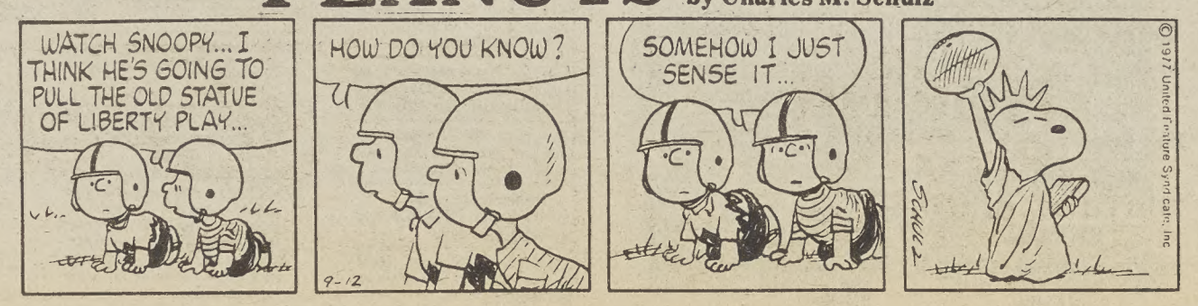
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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



Taiwan today: A tiny speck of Asia afloat in a perilous sea of political dragons

Editor's note: The following story was written by a former BYU student who is now a freelance writer-photographer in the Orient writing under the pen name of Patricia Warner. Her story and photos, filed exclusively for Monday Magazine, come at a time when Taiwan worries over its political and economic future in the wake of Washington's peace overtures toward Peking.

PATRICIA WARNER
Special to
Monday Magazine

TAICHUNG, Taiwan

As the moist tropical sun beats down on the island below, housewives hurry home from the market laden with baskets of Chinese vegetables, fish and tropical fruits. Street vendors in banana hats pass by with their carts, advertising their goods in a mournful Taiwanese chant. In the early afternoon, school children, done with the day's studies, play Chinese jump rope in the street.

Dinner over, families relax in front of the television, inside the privacy of white brick walls with brightly painted red iron gates surrounding their homes. Chinese tradition has it that the crimson paint on the gates is protection against a fierce, people-eating dragon who goes on an annual rampage. Those who are safely secluded behind the red gates when the dragon makes his periodic purge will be protected.

And, watching the housewives haggling in the markets, the school children at their games, the businessmen discussing the newest model of motorcycle over a cigarette in the evening, it almost seems that the red gates are enough to keep peace in Taiwan.

The prosperity and peace of the tiny Asian island are deceptive. For, underneath the surface of daily life in Taiwan runs a perpetual, ever-deepening fear of an enormous, political "dragon" 90 miles away, across the Taiwan strait, a dragon upon which those magical scarlet gates have no effect

"...eat us up"

"Taiwan is so small," says a young Chinese girl, "that if we don't prepare, Communist China can just come over and eat us up."

It is an anxiety that the people of Taiwan have lived with for 20 years, but in the last few weeks it has grown and surfaced in the wake of what may have been one the most crucial events in the island's history—the visit of U. S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Peking to discuss normalizing relations with Communist China.

Washington's move toward normalization with Peking could have drastic consequences for Taiwan, for it would mean a break of diplomatic ties with Taipei, complete pull-out of the 1,160 U.S. military personnel currently in the country and termination of the 1954 U. S.-Taiwan defense treaty.

Most significantly, it would mean that the one remaining major power to recognize Taiwan — the United States — would be switching its official support to Taiwan's most formidable enemy, the Peoples' Republic of China.

No one knows exactly what the impact of such a move on the struggling nation would be, but the 16,400,000 citizens of the small country are worried. The general reaction in Taiwan toward the Vance trip has been one of bewilderment mingled with fear and hurt.

The influence of America (which translates in Chinese to "beautiful country") on Taiwain has been tremendous. American movies, stars, cars, education and music.

There has been some fear that the current negotiations on the mainland might cause some trouble for Americans in Taiwan. Taiwain's two mission presidents, for example, met with the U.S. ambassador in Taipei to determine how the normalization issue would affect missionary work in

"Freedom, as our other human rights, is most precious once you lose it."

songs, even bicentennial T-shirts and jackets are seen everywhere. Most Chinese school children speak some English and have an avid desire to learn more. An American walking down a street is greeted by choruses of "hello" on every side from eager Chinese who want to try out their English.

Educated Chinese are well-informed on American politics and history. Chinese newspapers and broadcasts devote a large proportion of time and space to news from Taiwan's huge protector on the other side of the world. Chinese newspapers have followed closely the Vance trip and Congress' reaction to it, editorializing hotly against it.

Like Americans

Americans in Taiwan are treated with exaggerated respect and courtesy. U.S. citizens are frequently bombarded with questions about American food, movie stars, cars, education and music.

There has been some fear that the current negotiations on the mainland might cause some trouble for Americans in Taiwan. Taiwain's two mission presidents, for example, met with the U.S. ambassador in Taipei to determine how the normalization issue would affect missionary work in the country. Missionaries were warned to stay away from public gatherings and avoid the subject of the Vance trip as much as possible. There have been a few isolated incidents: a Mormon missionary in the southern city of Taiwan was assaulted by an irate Chinese with a stick and several investigators of the church told missionaries they were no longer interested in talking to Americans because of the American government's attitude toward Taiwan. But the Chinese generally have maintained their polite, admiring attitude toward Americans.

Leaflets on normalization have been printed in both Chinese and English and widely circulated. These publications range from radical, impassioned treatises on the evils of communism and normalization to more reserved pleas with the American people to remember common ties with Taiwan. One of the latter, a letter addressed to President Jimmy Carter, included comments such as the following:

"We are living under the same democratic banner as the American nation. We highly appreciate the idealistic striving to 'Human Rights' initiated at the beginning of your Administration..."

"Two major contending life-styles appear to guide our contemporary societies. You, of all people, certainly are not ignorant of the abhorrence of living under Communist rule. Then, too, you take pride in being a free citizen and would never choose to live under a leftist government yourself."

The letter reminds the president of the United States' action in allowing 150,000 refugees to immigrate to America; it equates that policy with Taiwan's acceptance of millions of Chinese refugees from the mainland; it concludes that Taiwan has become a "peaceful paradise," a "bivouac for every freedom-loving Chinese."

"Like you," the letter goes on, "we are in a position to sacrifice all else to maintain our basic principles, even to stake our lives on it. Were you a freedom-loving Asian, you would also send a petition, even as we do now, to one U.S. president who has promised to preserve moral principles in politics....Freedom, as our other human rights, is most precious, once you lose it."

And for the Taiwanese, unlike complacent America, losing their



photo by Patricia Warner

The peaceful facade of typical street scenes masks the underlying turmoil and bewilderment over the future of the tiny, crowded island, as the political and economic giants battle over normalization and control of the island's inhabitants.



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'Dinosaur Jim' finds fossils of world's first bird

Dinosaur Jim has done it again.

Dr. James A. Jenson, BYU's foremost paleontologist, has discovered the partial remains of a flying bird which predates the Archaeopteryx, for years considered the "world's first bird."

The find has been positively identified as that of a true flying bird by Dr. John H. Ostrom of Yale University, who recently published a monograph "Archaeopteryx and the Origin of Birds." He admitted Jensen's find will require some reevaluation of his theories.

"It is obvious that we must now look for the ancestors of flying birds in a period of time much older than that in which Archaeopteryx lived," he said.

This find is the latest in a series of important discoveries made by Dr. Jensen in the Dry Mesa Quarry in southwestern Colorado. In 1972, Dinosaur Jim discovered the world's largest dinosaur there and is currently working the area for the fourth year. More than 75 tons of fossil materials have been collected, including parts representing all major vertebrate animal families except mammals.

So what is this "new bird"?

It hasn't been named yet, but its femur (leg bone) provided valuable information for analysis. "The leg bone certainly belonged to a creature which spent much of its time in the air," Dr. Jensen said. "It no longer pivoted and twisted about on its legs in the manner of an active ground dweller. Archaeopteryx had a ground dweller's femur."

An entire study will have to be made to identify the new bird in the proper class, order, family, genus and species and put it in its proper place in the history of the earth.

But why wasn't this "first bird" discovered before?

Could fly

"This new creature was capable of sustained flight," Dr. Jensen explained, "Therefore, it seldom fell into a sea or lagoon to be preserved for modern science."

"Another reason we haven't found their remains before is probably due to the extremely fragile nature of their bones," he added. "The few which found their way into upland streams were probably destroyed as they washed downstream with heavier objects, such as the bones of dinosaurs. It is only due to a rare accident of sedimentation that the hollow, fragile bones we found were deposited in the fine sands of our quarry sites."



Dr. Jim Jensen, BYU's foremost paleontologist, displays one of many fossils he has found and identified.

The Dry Mesa quarry came to Dr. Jensen's attention in 1972 when two friends of Dr. Jensen from Delta, Utah found a large dinosaur toe bone in the area. Daniel E. and Vivian Jones showed it to Jensen and Mrs. Jones later reflected, "We didn't know what it was, but we knew it must have been something important because Jim became very excited."

Jensen opened the quarry in April, 1972 and he soon discovered it was "a paleontologist's paradise."

In the years since, bones from both carnivorous and herbivorous dinosaurs, two rare turtles, and parts of a crocodile have been recovered.

Led expeditions

He joined the faculty at BYU in 1961 and organized a new program in paleontology and geology. Dinosaur Jim has led expeditions throughout the west and the material he has gathered for the BYU Earth Sciences Museum includes some of the largest specimens ever found on earth, as well as a large group of dinosaur eggs.

In 1969 Dr. Jensen was invited to join a group of scientists with the National Science Foundation on an expedition into the Antarctic. He discovered the jawbone and tooth of the mammal-like Lystrosaurus during that effort. Later finds of fossil remains of Lystrosaurus in Africa and India helped prove the three continents were once joined together.

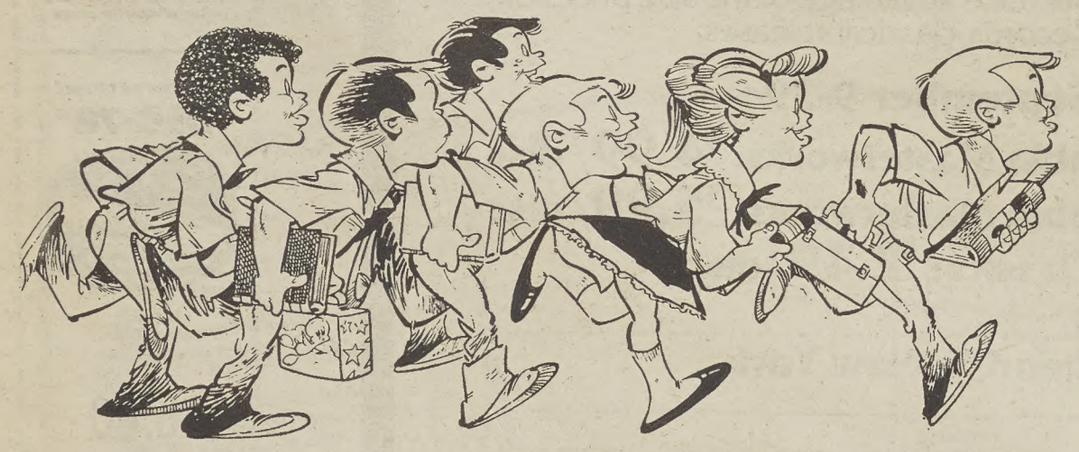
Treasures threatened

Dr. Jensen is concerned about threats to the geologic treasures from the past. "We must move fast to preserve what record might still exist," he said. "Every day the record gradually is being destroyed by an army of uninformed rock hounds who sweep the countryside of dinosaur bone and just about everything else." He urges rockhouds to share their discoveries with science instead of "packing them home as curiousity pieces for the mantel or backyard."

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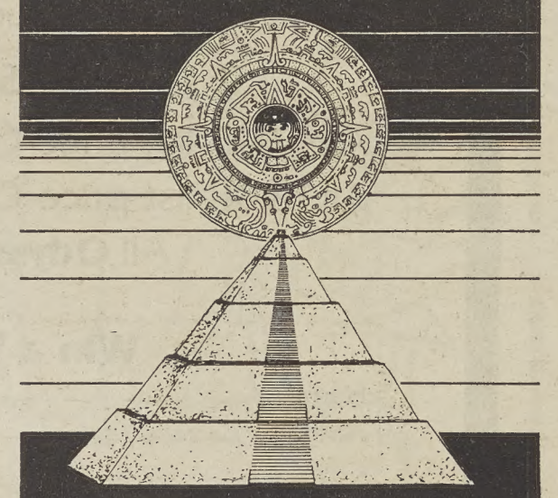
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photo by Patricia Warner

A man on a modern motorcycle contrasts with a woman pulling her cart by hand in the streets of Taipei, Taiwan.

freedom has been over the last 20 years an ever-present possibility. The current U.S. move away from Taiwan is only part of a progression toward isolation that began in the late 1940's when Communist troops swept over the mainland, sending millions of displaced refugees fleeing to the island across the Taiwan strait. The flight, often made at enormous risk and sacrifice and causing permanent splits from family members left behind, created deep, festering wounds that a score of years have hardly begun to heal.

One Chinese girl's family history is typical of the Chinese that fled Communist rule.

"My parents came from the mainland when the Communists took over 28 years ago," she relates. "They were forced to watch as the Communists beat my aunt to death. They were forced to stand on the sidelines at attention and watch the Communists keep beating her until she passed out. They would splash water on her until they revived her and then began beating her again, until she died. My parents were very rich on the mainland and at first had just given the Communists bribes to keep their family safe. But after a while, my father had no more money so he decided to escape."

Escape to Taiwan

"My parents crammed onto a boat with thousands of other people and headed for Taiwan. For three days, they stood shoulder to shoulder on the ship, with no food, water or room to lay down and sleep. My brother was just a baby and my mother held him in her arms. He almost died from lack of food and water."

"Some families threw themselves into the sea to drown on the trip over, because their children were so hungry."

Thousands of the refugees left wives and children behind them on the mainland, family members they have not heard from for 20 years.

Such stories are usually buried in the background in the everyday business of life in Taiwan. But, periodically, something happens which brings the memories to the surface. A Communist pilot who recently landed in Taiwan after eight years of planning his escape from the mainland became a national celebrity as his story was the top news item for several days. The pilot had left a wife and family on the mainland.

"Return to the mainland!" Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's impassioned cry is still echoed by teachers in school. The general's burial place is still called a "temporary" one, awaiting the day when, like the biblical Joseph, he can be carried back to his homeland for entombment. But the hard reality of progressive isolation has cooled the early enthusiasm for returning to the mainland. The Chinese on Taiwan realize that, far from possessing the capability to be aggressive, Taiwan will be lucky if its citizens are not eventually returned to the mainland by Communist force.

"The Chinese on Taiwan are scared spitless," says an American military officer, bluntly. "They haven't had serious thoughts of returning to the mainland in years."

Once claiming the support of a large majority of major powers, Taiwan has virtually become a non-country in the political eyes of the world as country after country has switched support to Red China. The dramatic expulsion of the National Republic of China from the United Nations left Taiwan with only the United States' support to rely on.

Strongest economy?

The factor, the officer adds, that could bail Taiwan out is economics. "Everyone talks a lot about ideals, but what the whole issue boils down to is which country is stronger economically — Taiwan or Red China. The one billion people market in Red China as compared to 17 million in Taiwan makes it very enticing to American business. Swiss and American companies want to get into building dams on the mainland. On the other hand, the U.S. is heavily into trade with Taiwan."

Rumor has it among Americans on the island that negotiations have been going on for months between American companies and Red China in preparation for normalization.

"Some families threw themselves into the sea to drown on the trip over, because their children were so hungry."

However, in economics may lie Taiwan's hope for salvation. For, in spite of severed political ties with most nations of the world, Taiwan continues to trade with 140 countries. Half of the nation's gross national product is accounted for in international trade. Foreign trade offices in Taipei handle far more business than former embasssies ever thought of. In spite of meager mineral resources, low-quality timber reserves and less than favorable conditions for farming on the tropical island, Taiwan's economy has become the most rapidly growing in Asia. Since 1962, foreign trade has increased by 1,500 percent.

All over Taiwan can be seen the signs of a rapidly growing economy. Construction projects are everywhere. Highways are crowded with motorcycles and small cars — so crowded, in fact, that the government is considering ways to limit the number of motorcycles on the roads to avoid accidents. Virtually every household has a television, refrigerator and electric fan. The people of Taiwan are well-dressed and healthy.

Taiwan's emphasis on light industry has made it one of the largest producers of shoes, umbrellas and sports equipment. The importance of foreign trade in Taiwan's economy can be seen everywhere, from the large production plants to the housewives who string beads or knit woolen caps for export abroad.

Taiwan's government hopes to have, by 1980, an economy which ranks alongside the developed countries of the world. The plan to meet this goal includes ten major contruction projects now nearing completion: a north-south freeway, nuclear power plants, an electric railroad system, development of the petrochemical industry, an integrated steel mill, a new shipyard in Kaohsiung, a new international airport and several ports.

The projects, begun eight years ago, were started in an effort to combat Taiwan's incredible population growth, the 11th fastest in the world. Taiwan currently has the highest population density in the world, 1,127 persons per square mile. The steel and petrochemical plants are being built to combat the outward flow of money caused by foreign investors who use Taiwan's cheap labor to produce goods for export. Another important goal of the projects is to combat the threat of communism.

"Thirty years ago, when Taiwan was settled, the main thrust was to go back to the mainland," says a young Chinese man. "No one wanted to put down roots. Now, the government and the people realize it is important to be independent, because of the threat of communism. We must start from the foundation. If we don't do it today, we will regret it tomorrow."

The projects, financed heavily by American and European countries, are probably the most ambitious in the world for a country of Taiwan's size. With its completion, Taiwan will rank with the developed countries of the world.

The $368 million railroad electrification project is expected to cut energy consumption in half and increase passenger capacity on trains by a third. The $250 million airport near Taipei will boast the most modern facilities for air travel. Six large nuclear power plants, with a hefty $3 billion price tag, will supply half of the nation's energy when completed.

Kaohsiung's newly completed shipyard, the second largest in the world, launched the third biggest tanker in the world a few months ago. Investment in the ten projects has come largely from American sources.

Majority support

The break-neck development of Taiwan's economy under the government of Premier Chiang Ching-Kuo, the Generalissimo's son, has won the majority of Taiwan's citizen's support in spite of the hard-fisted way he deals with the critics of the Nationalist Party. By Western standards, Taiwan's breed of democracy is restrictive and oppressive. Freedom of speech and the press as they are known in the United States does not exist in Taiwan. But the island, in comparison with the situation on the mainland, has become a haven for freedom-seeking Chinese. Taiwan, although it did turn away some Vietnamese refugees earlier in the year, generally welcomes Asian escapees from Communist countries. This is unlike Hong Kong, which because it receives its water supply from the mainland, is very careful about accepting mainlanders who do manage to avoid the communist guards and to make it successfully to the free world.

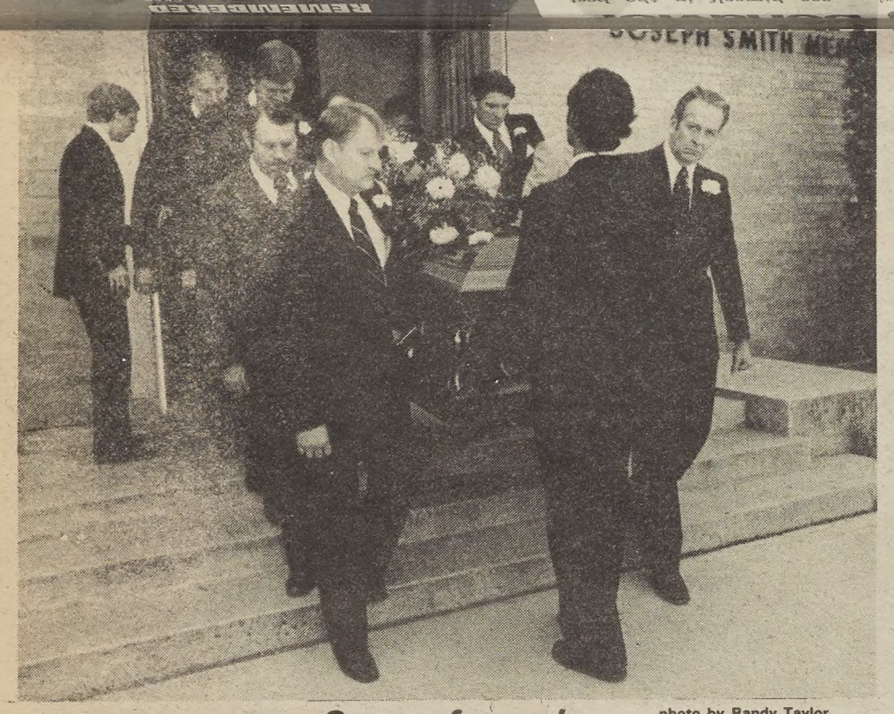
Taiwan's economic situation will obviously play the major role in the effect normalization will have on the country. But, even if the mainland launched an all-out military attack on its tiny neighbor, many believe Taiwan has the strength to resist. The 500,000-man force, equipped with advanced equipment, is one of the best trained in the world. Every male in Taiwan is required to have two to three years of military service. In addition, every male under 45 is part of the country's reserve force.

The government has also taken steps to prepare the general populace for a possible attack. School children receive training in using guns. Periodic civil defense drills are held to inform people of procedures to follow in case of an attack. Taiwan's shores are well-policed and defended. Tourists are not even allowed to take pictures of the beaches on the west side of the island facing the mainland, because of the danger of spies.

PRC gaining

Taiwan's military forces, it is generally believed, are superior to those of the mainland. However, there is some evidence that the mainland is developing some of the best military equipment in the world. One American marine engineer who has had access to some of the Red Chinese warships says he was surprised at the modern equipment they contained. Upon asking some of the men on the ship who designed the

(Cont. on p. 6)



Sperry funeral photo by Randy Taylor

Pallbearers carry out the casket of Dr. Sidney B. Sperry following funeral services Friday morning in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, the building where he had worked for many years. He was the dean of Religious instruction at BYU from 1948 to 1954 and director of Graduate Studies in religion from 1954 to 1959. He also wrote 18 books including the well known "Book of Mormon Compendium," "Doctrine and Covenants Compendium," and "Paul's Life and Letters."



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students organize

The Married Students Organization (MSO), an off-campus special interest group, is actively gathering support for on campus interests.

Don Wyre, chairman of the group says MSO finds its nucleus in on campus areas such as Wymount Terrace and Wyview Park. But he believes others will join this fall semester.

MSO was instrumental last May in promoting a bill which was passed by student government officials. Wyre said the bill authorized the lobbying function called The Office of Married Students Association (OMSA) which is administered by the office of ASBYU President Martin Reeder.

Wyre emphasized that OMSA is not an organizational extention of MSO."But representatives of OMSA are invited to our meetings to report activities," he said.

The main concern of the two groups is to represent the married student on campus. According to Wyre, MSO will work with existing policy to make life better for married students.

Wyre believes student government caters to single themselves and naturally plans activities and policies drawing from their viewpoints.

MSO is interested in raising the age limit for children admission to sport activities. Currently children over two must pay an admission fee to basketball and football games. MSO wants to change the age to six.

Wyre also said that MSO is concerned about continual change of parking stickers for on campus housing. He believes that BYU security should provide a one year sticker instead of the present semester sticker which poses an inconvenience for families who live on campus year round but do not attend school in the summer months.



photo by Patricia Warner

Vendors like this one are common on the streets of Taiwan, even though cars and motorcycles are becoming so numerous that the government is considering limiting their use.

Dreams dead for return to mainland

(Cont. from p. 5)

equipment, he was told they had Swiss, American and European engineers working for them.

"I asked how they were paid, since it is illegal for Americans to work for Red China. They said the money is funneled through numbered accounts in Swiss Banks," he recalled.

Perhaps even more important than China's strength may be the psychological factors involved. In the event of an attack, the Taiwanese government would have the complete support of its citizens. The mainland's government, torn and weakened by the political upheavals following chairman Mao's death, may not have the political unity to move against Taiwan, while at the same time guarding the north against the Russian threat.

And, in spite of the United States' move toward normalization, aggression against the island on the part of the mainland would be likely to provoke America to intervene. In light of current unfriendly relations with the U.S.S.R., China will be reluctant to risk the United States' disfavor.

"You have to understand something about Chinese culture," explains a young citizen of Taiwan. "We will let ourselves get pushed back farther and farther until we are backed against the wall. But all the time we are being pushed back, we will be preparing, and when we have nowhere else to go, we will turn and fight."

"When we were kicked out of the United Nations," says a young Taiwanese woman, "we decided we wanted to be independent of other nations. And we have worked to achieve that. That included the United States. We can't depend on anyone but ourselves."

Whether the tiny nation's preparation will be sufficient to ride out the storm of normalization remains to be seen. The Taiwanese are determined they will not follow the road of other Asian countries. Whether that will to survive will be weakened or not is the central question. With it, the Taiwainese may have the strength to hang on. Without it, they will become just another in the succession of Asian countries that have fallen, one by one, under the grasp of Communism.



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build listener morale

dances, concerts, midnight movies, car races, and even charities such as the March of Dimes Walkathon. Radio stations also make extensive use of bill boards as a constant reminder of the station to the motorists. Many a motorized radio listener's curiosity has been aroused by a billboard advertising a station he may be unfamiliar with.

Radio isn't the only medium that promotes itself. If you've ever seen Dialing for Dollars or the Big Money Movie, you know television stations give money away too. Most television stations publish their program schedules in the newspaper and if they're really clever, they can get the paper to print a story on a special program or movie they'll be showing that week.

TV freebies

On-the-air promotions are common on television, too. Every time you see a commercial reminding you of an upcoming sports event or variety special, that's a promotion for both the station and the network that supplies programs to the station.

According to KBYU-TV's Val Kendall, promotion for a non-profit station is very different from promotion for a commercial station because money is more scarce at non-profit stations. For example, a television station in Salt Lake City spent more that $70,000 in one year to promote its evening newscasts. In contrast, Kendall said KBYU-TV sends a list of special programs to be broadcast each week to a select group of VIP's.

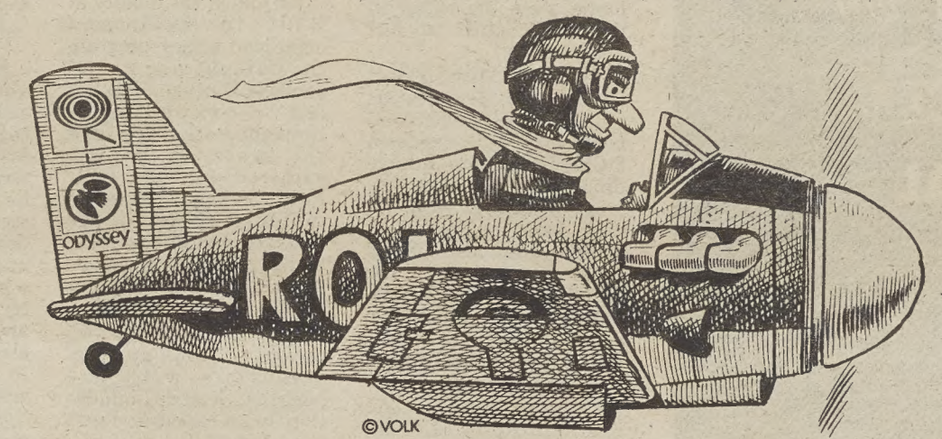
Newspapers probably do as little self-promoting as any medium. Jerry Jerome, former ad director for the Daily Universe, said newspapers have never really done a good job of promoting themselves. One reason may be that it takes personalities to brag and newpapers aren't built around personalities. Newspapers are supposed to be objective. It's a "no brag, just fact" type of thing.

Most newspaper promotions are simply ads in the paper itself encouraging readers to check out other areas of the paper. If you can get a man to read the women's section, for example, you've really accomplished something.

The media depend on the public for revenue. Any method which attracts more listeners, viewers, or readers will also receive the blessing of media big-shots, be it a simple advertisement or free kangaroo riding lessons.

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Radio give-aways no loss to stations,

By DARYL SROUFE
Monday Magazine Writer

How many times have you turned on your radio and heard "The first caller right now on my contest line will win a free pass for two to see the movie...?" Or how about "Call me right now to win a free album of your choice. My number is..." If that sounds familiar, you've probably wondered how a radio station can afford to give away so many free prizes.

Those contests the radio listener seems to hear almost constantly are known in the broadcasting business as promotions. You might say promotions are a radio station's advertisememts for itself. "The main reason for promotions is to build your audience so you can do your advertisers a better job," Russ Heaton, station manager at KEYY said. "And they're also good for the morale of the employees at the station. The dj's love to give things away."

K-96 air personality Chuck Cooper said "We promote because we want to give our listeners more than just the best music. We like to have a sound that's fun and exciting and we feel that on-the-air promotions are a big part of this." Cooper said he didn't know if contest promotions actually enticed more people to listen to K-96, but he was sure if they didn't have contests they would lose listeners to stations who did. Contests also encourage listeners to stay tuned for longer periods of time, he said.

Endless possibilities

The number of contests a station can dream up is almost infinite. The local stations have given away thousands of dollars worth of prizes in guessing contests like the "Visible-Vault" and "Spring Sweepstakes." One station even put certain listeners, who called in, on the company payroll for every hour they listened.

If it seems like radio stations are giving more than they can afford, don't worry, they're not.



The prizes they give away are usually obtained from sponsors by trading advertising time for merchandise at reduced rates. Strict government rules regulate certain kinds of contests though. Contests that require listeners to purchase something to qualify to win are technically called a lotteries and are forbidden by law. The Federal Communication Commission keeps tabs on broadcasters to make sure everything is on the up and up.

Good sound vital

There are many ways a station can promote or advertise itself to listeners, but Larson Bennett, program director at KEYY, said the best promotion of all is the station's air sound (what the listener actually hears on the air). No amount of promotion can sell a lousy station to the public, so the most important thing is for the station to sound good.

Contests aren't the only way a station keeps itself in the public eye. Most radio stations sponsor

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Workshop fights defeating behavior

By DAN BIGELOW
Monday Magazine Staff Writer

Bob bites his fingernails, Julie eats too much ice cream, Bill procrastinates and almost has a breakdown at the end of the semester.

What do these people have in common? They are all plagued with self-defeating behavior. What is self-defeating behavior (SDB)? According to Dr. Jonathon Chamberlain, counselor in the BYU Counseling Center, SDB is "any recurring thought, belief or action that keeps a person from being happy or achieving his potential." This could include self doubt, depression, overeating (the most mentioned SDB in Dr. Chamberlain's records), procrastination, sexual deviations, etc.

Dr. Chamberlain teaches workshops twice a semester on how to eliminate these obstacles from one's life. The eight sessions are held twice weekly.

In the first "get-acquainted" session, the group leader quotes scriptures showing the importance of who one really is. He explains that SDB is a learned behavior.

"Let's say, for instance, you're dumping the garbage outside and suddenly all the neighbor boys start pelting you with snowballs," Chamberlain said. "You use the trash an as a shield. You feel very secure with that shield, and so you keep it, and always carry it around. When somebody suggests you put it down, you become very defensive and hold on even tighter."

"That's exactly what happens when you get an SDB," he said. "Even though it's a weight, you feel secure with it in your hands."

After students recognize what an SDB is, they are asked to pick one behavior they'd like to eliminate and begin working on it. The program emphasizes eliminating one SDB at a time.

Participants are shown how to keep a diary in which they write relevant thoughts, feelings and actions. They are to write how and when they do the behavior, not necessarily why. The group leader makes comments and hands back diaries at the beginning of each class.

Also during this first step, a "defeating" workshop is held in which everyone learns how people are afraid of changes and warned about how they try to hang on to negative habits, even though they may really want to change.

In the second step of the program, students turn in their diaries, problems are discussed and the "defeat change process" is further explained. The actual second step is then introduced: how individuals disown responsibility for doing self-defeating behavior. The participants' negative labels are discussed and changed to positive labels. Students learn to think of themselves in a more positive way and to examine the ways they shift responsibility of the self-defeating action. These may include blaming the weather, parents, friends or lack of time for causing the SDB.

Step three is looking at the natural consequences of SDB. Dr. Chamberlain feels it is a "very important" step of the program, because energy is needed to change. Participants learn how the atonement of Christ plays a part in the process of SDB elimination and how He paid for all shortcomings and sin.

"An important concept," Dr. Chamberlain said, "is to learn there is no way possible known to man to do in secret some self-defeating behavior and not have adverse consequences. You can't fool the Holy Ghost or yourself." In the last part of this step, students are challenged to take responsibility for their actions.

Decision-making is the subject of step four. The end result of every decision is not made by chance, Dr. Chamberlain emphasized, but by choice. In making choices, participants can either take the SDB route or the non-SDB route. This step points out the need for the student to make non-SDB choice ahead of time and see himself in the best light.

"If the student has a problem of compulsive eating, in this step he imagines himself going through the day in tempting situations, free from the need to indulge

(Cont. on p. 16)

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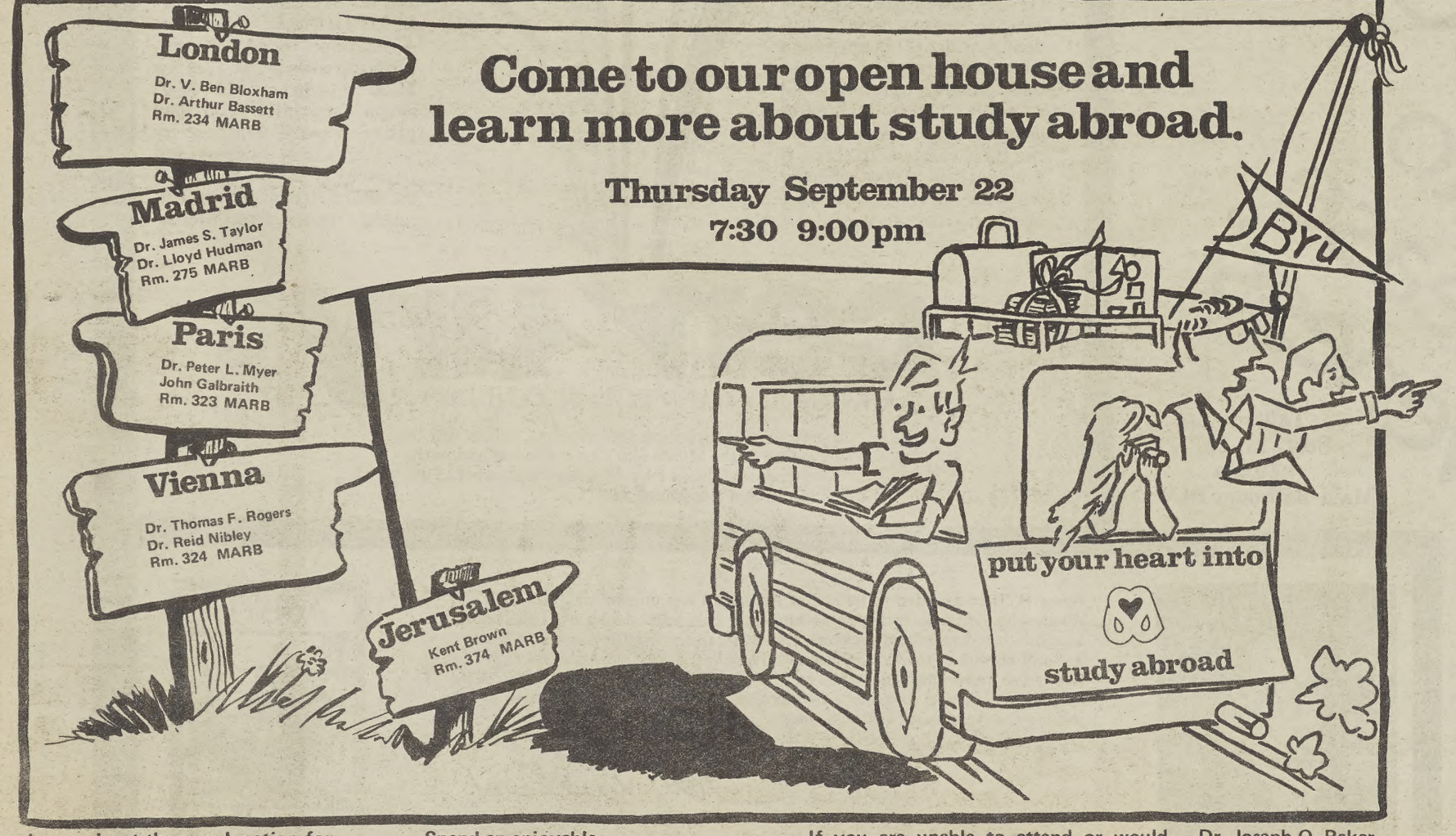
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★add deadline on September 19th★



ASBYU Academics Week

Academics Week is sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office. Brother Covey's address will highlight the Week. Featured in the Stepdown Lounge from September 12 through 16 will be displays on the Speakers Program, University Book Program, General Education Committee, informal forums, tutoring, Study Techniques Symposium, BYU-wide essay and chess contest, National College Bowl, Book Exchange, Model United Nations, Student Visits Program, Student Research Fund, and the ASBYU Academics Office. Interested participants and volunteers are welcome.

ELWC
Stepdown
Lounge
Sept. 12-16

The Book Exchange

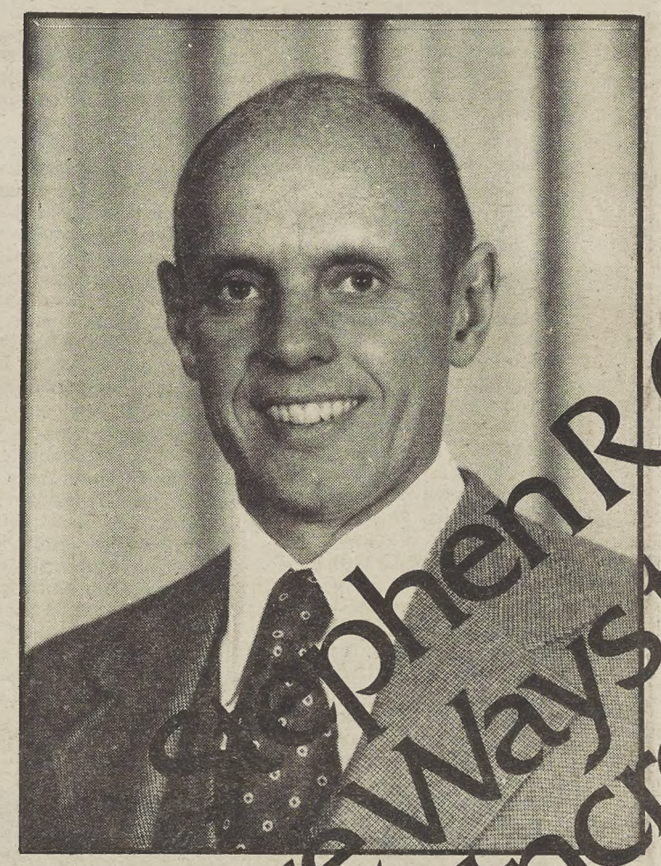
Give the Good 'ol American Free Enterprise System a Chance to Work at BYU



Sept. 6-16
Stepdown
Lounge
ELWC
Daily
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Beat Bookstore Prices by exchanging your textbooks with fellow students; you can save money when both selling and buying texts for the semester's classes.

Book Exchange, a free service provided by the ASBYU Academics Office, is a program designed to give you, the student, the best possible deal on your books investments. A list of all the classes and the books which are required will be on hand to help you.



Stephen R. Covey
"Five Ways to Greatly Increase Your Effectiveness"

Thursday
Sept. 15, 1977
4:00 pm
Main Ballroom ELWC

WHAT IS CENTURY 2?
CENTURY 2 is a journal of BYU student thought, scholarship, literature and art. It is published six times during the academic year by the ASBYU Academics Office.



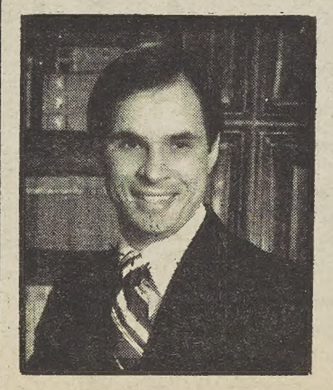
WHO MAY SUBMIT ARTICLES?
All BYU students are eligible to submit papers for consideration. To date papers published have come from beginning as well as practiced writers, freshmen as well as graduate students.

WHAT IS ITS PURPOSE?
(1) It encourages creative, literary, and scholarly student writing. (2) It provides a forum for the exchange of student ideas, opinions and research. (3) It stimulates thought and discussion on the BYU campus. In short, it provides the means whereby we can learn from one another.

HOW MUCH DO SUBSCRIPTIONS COST?
A six-issue (one-year) subscription costs $6.00. This is a $6.00 savings off the $2.00 single copy price. You may order a subscription by sending name, address and payment to Century 2, 329 ELWC, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602.

century
A BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY STUDENT JOURNAL

To help in handling subscriptions, tables will be set up in the Morris and Canon Centers and in the Stepdown Lounge from Monday, September 12 until Friday, September 30.



Since BYU is destined to be one of America's top universities, the ASBYU Academics Office is trying something new this year. Along with the usual academics programs and speakers, the office is emphasizing projects that will aid and stimulate student's personal involvement with their studies. The office is also promoting worthwhile experiences outside the classroom. Join us in helping BYU reach its destiny by either participating in the programs or by joining the Academics Office Staff.

Tom Dickson

ASBYU Academics . . .
for an academic
coming of age

Tom Dickson
ASBYU Academics Vice-President

